

the scribe

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University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 39, March 28, 1974

Four Masked Men Hold Student At Gunpoint

By JIM VENTRILIO

An 18-year-old-freshman said he was held up at gunpoint during the vacation period, last Thursday afternoon, in room 322 of Schine Hall by four masked intruders.

Wayne Toney said that while resting on the top bunk in the room listening to music from a stereo set he heard a knock on the door at about 2:30 p.m.

He said two men entered the room with ski masks covering their faces and gloves on their hands.

Toney said one of the stran-

gers said, "Those are some nice sounds you're playing, too bad we're taking the stereo."

The student added that he jumped off the bunk to resist them and said, "one guy pulled a sawed-off shotgun from a big paper bag."

At that point, the student said he resisted no longer and the intruders forced him to lie face down on the lower bunk, while they bound his ankles and tied his hands behind his back with athletic tape.

Toney said, "I didn't yell so that they wouldn't shoot me."

After the intruders bound him, the student said, as they were placing tape over his eyes, he "turned around and saw two more dudes come in," also wearing ski masks and gloves. He said that although they didn't gag him, they pushed his head into a pillow.

Toney said that the four men remained in the room for about five minutes and then left with the stereo equipment, but overlooked a color television set in the room.

According to Toney, he yelled

for help for about five minutes, but apparently no one heard him until Bill Stallworth, resident of the room returned about a half hour later. He said Stallworth untied him and phoned campus security police, who notified the Bridgeport police department.

Toney, a resident of Bruel Hall explained he was staying in Schine with Stallworth because of dorm regulations which would have forced him to pay an extra fee to stay in his own dorm room during the vacation period.

Stallworth, contacted by the Scribe on Monday refused to say anything, other than, "I'm really tired of talking. I don't want to talk to anybody."

University security officials told the Scribe the stereo equipment was owned by Jerry Malkin, Stallworth's roommate, and that Malkin valued the equipment at \$1,800.

Bridgeport police detectives told the Scribe that they would continue their investigation of the case.

No Money For Languages

By JIM COLASURDO

The administration has made no final decision in regard to the possible phasing out of the French and German majors at the University.

According to Warren Carrier, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Thurston E. Manning, President, the two language majors are not the only programs which are "under extensive scrutiny." Reports of the phasing out of the language majors have been heard on the campus in recent weeks, but never officially confirmed by the administration.

According to Carrier, University trustees instructed the officers of the University to undertake "strong measures to affect the economies." The University is operating on a \$700,000 budget deficit. Carrier added that he detects a current shift in the courses chosen by students.

"I see a strong shift to career-oriented courses and no longer a trend towards the humanities," Carrier continued, "and therefore this has created a surplus of faculty in certain areas. What we have to achieve is making the best use of faculty members by perhaps some shifting into other courses."

Carrier admitted that some professors are specialists in

certain courses, and could not be moved into different academic areas, should certain courses be phased out. Carrier said as faculty members retire, replacement of these professors would not be made "unless it was absolutely essential, and there was high student demand for the course the former professor taught."

Albert Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said "graduate courses in French and German have not flourished," while the Spanish major is doing "very well." He pointed out that there are only six German majors at the University, and two of these are in Germany. "The French major has diminished also," he said.

Schmidt disagrees with Language Department Chairman Wilfred Garcia, "for making this situation a public issue." Schmidt added that although it is Garcia's right to do so, "it created the impression that the foreign language majors are the only majors being scrutinized," and the delusion that certain academic programs that are uneconomical are not deemed essential."

Schmidt would not comment on other departments being evaluated by the University, because he felt that "this would

only create needless anxiety."

"The largest item in the budget is teacher's salaries, and there is an attempt to reduce the number of part-time courses and teachers" Schmidt added.

Last Tuesday, it was also announced that the tuition will be increased by \$250.00, effective next semester. University President Thurston Manning said the raise in tuition was a result of an "agonized decision reached by the board of trustees as the only course we could possibly take."

Manning cited rises in the cost of fuel and electricity as having a "staggering" effect on the University budget, along with the operating deficit of \$700,000.

"Nobody wanted to see an increase in tuition, the Board of trustees realizes how difficult this is for everyone," Manning added.

Due to these budgetary problems, Manning stated that there will be no expansion of campus facilities within the next year. "We are, however, hoping to do away with older buildings on campus which cost too much to maintain," he concluded.

By NEILL BOROWSKI

The University Department of Foreign Languages has produced and distributed a report of statistics and departmental opinion in response to the anticipated elimination of some language majors.

The report, sent to faculty members and administrators, states the Foreign Language Department's stand on the proposed cutback and presents some alternatives.

"The Department of Foreign Languages protests against recent proposals for the elimination of the French and German

undergraduate majors, the French portion of the M.A. program in Romance languages, and all instruction in Italian, Russian and Hebrew," the position paper says.

In the undergraduate level of the department, there are eight German majors, eight French majors, and 20 Spanish majors. There are presently four Spanish instructors, two full-time and two parttime French instructors and two German instructors, according to Wilfred Garcia, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

Garcia also said a Spanish instructor and German instructor are leaving the university. He

said he assumes they will not be replaced.

The report further states, "Such proposals (to eliminate the majors) are unwarranted, discriminatory and extremely injurious to the academic programs of the department, the students enrolled in them, and the College of Arts and Sciences in general. The proposed retrenchment in the department is based on statistics of doubtful validity, and even runs counter to the clear implications of some of the statistics presented by the administration."

The report refers to university studies on courses, pointing out errors and blaming them on "the unintelligent use of the computer."

Some of the noted mistakes include counting Individual Study and Thesis courses as regular classroom-type courses and mix-ups in determining a correct enrollment number for some language classes.

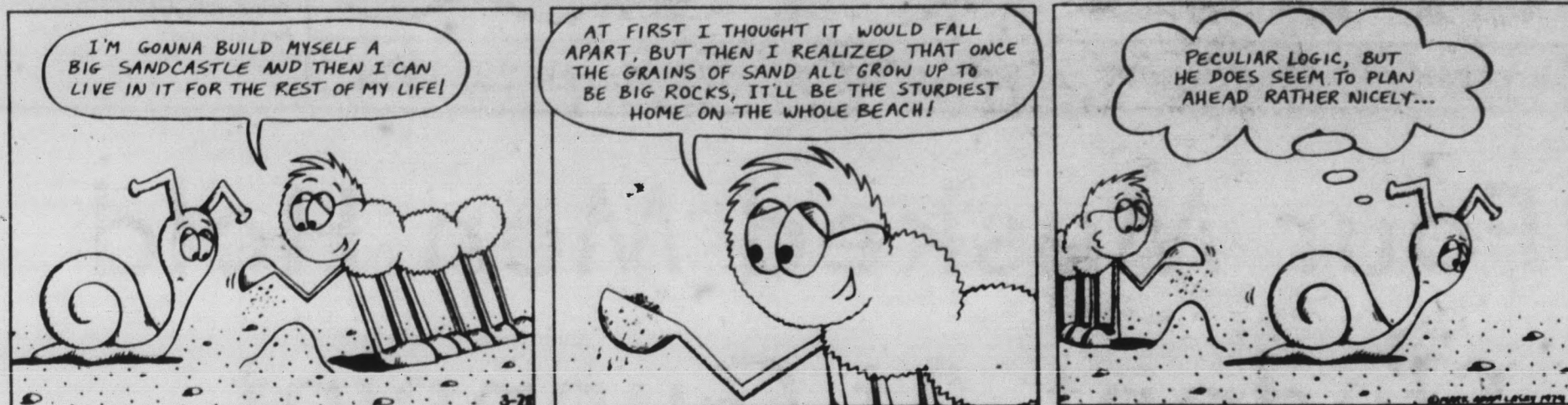
"We contest the validity of including such items in the departmental statistics, since they represent no financial burden for the university. It should be noted that the Council of Chairmen has consistently questioned and criticized statis-

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SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



Leaders Advocate Nixon's Impeachment At Speak-Out

By ARLENE MODICA

The subject was impeachment—how and why. The speakers were community and civil rights leaders. The time and place were Monday night at the University Student Center Social Room. The event was an "Impeachment Speak-Out."

The "speak-out" was a kind of teach-in on the historical, philosophical and legal basis for impeachment of the President of the United States. Sponsored by the Bridgeport Citizens for Impeachment, the purpose of the event was to inform interested persons as to how they could work toward the goal of ousting Richard Nixon from office.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Howard Parsons, Chairman of the University's Philosophy Department. Dr. Parsons, using historical examples, compared Mr. Nixon to an absolute monarch, saying that the President seems to feel

he is "above law and criticism." He then cited a list of reasons why Mr. Nixon's stay in office should be terminated.

The Watergate incident, he felt, is only one example of a long string of atrocities committed by our nation's leader. To this he added an illegal war in Viet Nam, a secret air war in Cambodia, approval of the break-in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, an attempt to sway the judge in the Ellsberg trial by offering him an F.B.I. directorship, approval of electrical espionage and wiretapping, attack on the freedom of the media, using the internal Revenue Service to harass his enemies, failure to pay his own income tax, unexplained acquisition of property, and the impoundment of forty billion dollars which Congress has allocated for the improvement of health, education and welfare.

A later speaker, American Civil Liberties Union attorney

Burton Weinstein, added yet more presidential crimes to this long list. Mr. Weinstein charged that Nixon was guilty of contempt of court in not turning over subpoenaed White House tapes and of turning the F.B.I. into his corps of "private plumbers." He cited, as an example of the latter charge, the sealing off of the offices of the staff members of former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox after the dismissal of Cox from his post. "If they can do that," said Weinstein, "what's to prevent them from sealing off your home or my home?"

Article II, Section 4 of the U.S. Constitution states that, "The President...shall be removed from office by impeachment for treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors. The speakers all seemed to feel that Mr. Nixon's actions clearly fell into the category of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and even treason. They stated that both impeachment and conviction should be done as quickly as possible. Mr. Weinstein said that impeachment would be far favorable to the resignation of the President, as it would serve to "cleanse the Presidency" and would bar Mr. Nixon from holding any future office.

Other featured speakers of the evening were labor leaders John DelVecchio, foundry worker and founder of the Connecticut Young Unionist Action League and Tom Doule, delegate from the Fourth Congressional District and AFL-CIO coordinator.

Mr. DelVecchio stated that there was a misconception about the feelings of blue-collar workers in the area of impeachment. He said that most blue-collar workers were becoming more and more anti-Nixon and that most manual workers and union members favored the impeachment of the President. "Nixon has continually vetoed legislation to help veterans and the working poor," said Mr. DelVecchio.

Mr. Doyle added that throughout his career, Mr. Nixon has been a bitter enemy of the working people and has opposed social security, Medicare, raising the minimum wage, and veteran's benefits.

The speakers suggested that anyone who is truly concerned with ousting Nixon should write to their Congressman and Senators urging that action be taken. "If you've already written," they added, "write again."

Radio Stolen

The University security office reported that an FM radio was stolen from the glove compartment of an unlocked car parked in the Bodine Hall lot on March 24.

Security officials also said a television set was stolen from a first floor lounge of Cooper Hall.

James Norris, university security director, said the theft was discovered on March 24 and the set was apparently taken during vacation.

Four Bridgeport residents were apprehended by University security police at 5:30 a.m. on the 24th, when they were seen upsetting garbage cans and damaging a "Do Not Enter" sign at Iranistan and Waldmere Avenues.

Norris said that the men were all naked at the time and were taken into custody by Bridgeport police.

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Alvin Toffler To Speak

Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," one of the most talked about books of the decade, will speak at the university on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mertens

Theater in the Arts and Humanities Center.

According to Mr. Toffler, "Despite appearances, the U.S. is entering the most revolutionary period in its history. Our

political system and educational structures are racing toward obsolescence, and very little fresh thinking is being done about how to save or replace them."

Returning from extensive re-

search and speaking tours, Mr. Toffler warns that "in the next 25 years all of us will be required to deal with more change than we have ever had to handle—changes in our life styles, our politics, our schools, churches, and families. The relative calm on the campus ought not to deceive us; unless we learn new strategies for coping, many of us will fall victim to a adaptational breakdown."

"Future Shock," which won the Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger in France, and the McKinsey Foundation Book Award in the U.S., has been published in some 50 countries and has been hailed for its breakthrough thinking and its passionate and lucid style. According to C.P. Snow, "No one ought to have the nerve to pontificate on our present worries without reading it." Betty Friedan has called it "brilliant and true." The Wall Street Journal termed it "explosive."

Mr. Toffler will also be on campus April 10 for a 3-5:00 p.m. workshop open to university students, faculty and staff. His theme: "What Place for Arts and Humanities in the Future."

His visit is sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education, which is chaired by Patricia G. Rigia, assistant professor of fashion merchandising in the university Junior College. The committee, which sponsored a visit by futurist Buckminster Fuller last

fall, is dedicated to bringing students a variety of special programs to expand and enhance their classroom experiences.

An earlier work by Toffler, "The Culture Consumers," and a recent collection he edited, "Learning for Tomorrow," have also drawn enthusiastic praise.

Like his books, Mr. Toffler's lectures are the result of extensive interviews with Prime Ministers and Nobel prize winners as well as students, radicals, businessmen, educators and housewives.

A former Associate Editor of Fortune magazine and a contributor to scholarly journals as well as such popular publications as "Saturday Review," "Playboy" and "Reader's Digest," Mr. Toffler describes himself as a "social critic and futurist." As such, he has served as consultant to the Institute for the Future, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the IBM Corporation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and many other leading corporations and organizations. He served as Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and a former Visiting Professor at Cornell University. Mr. Toffler is now working on another book dealing with personal and political change.

General admission for his April 10th appearance is \$2.00.

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open the doors of education to women, and to unite alumnae of different institutions for "practical educational work." Today, through its program, AAUW enables members to continue their intellectual growth. to

continued on page 6



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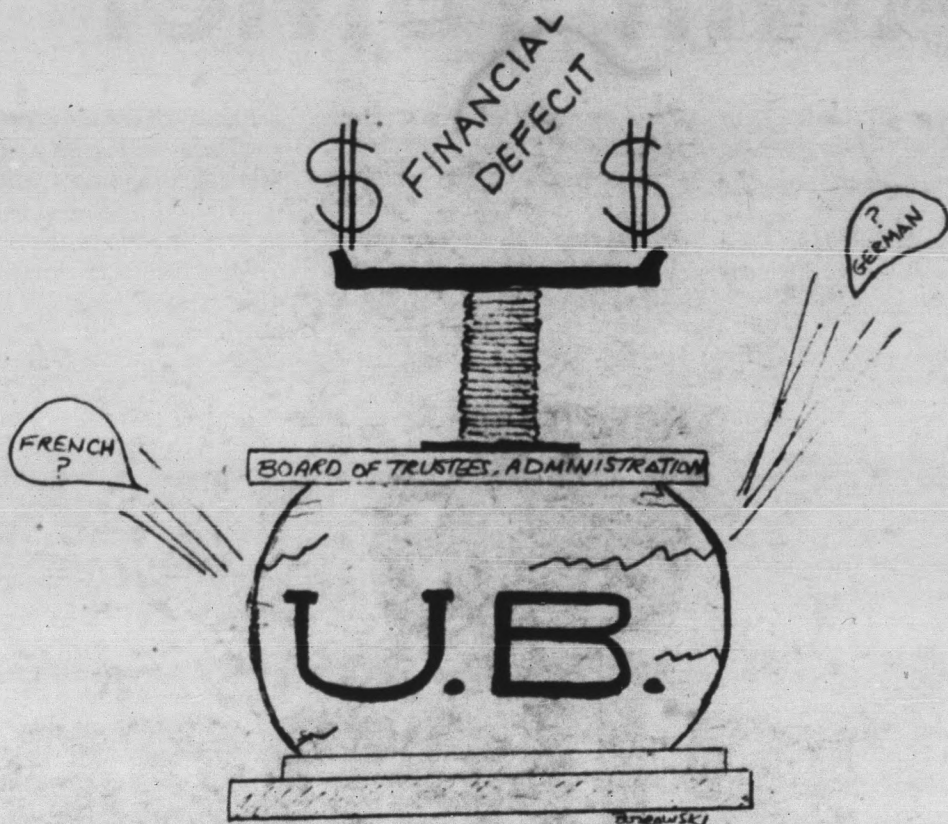
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Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone 333-2522 or 384-0711 Ext. 546.



THE SQUEEZE IS ON—A TIGHT SITUATION

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It was inevitable. Some say "nothing is certain"—this was.

Tuition was increased last Tuesday. Not to be outdone, room and board followed with a boost.

The University has been constantly complaining about its two-year deficit of over \$700,000, probably to prepare us, to be milked for a little more and not feel as bad.

The substantial increase of \$250 a year for tuition and about \$150 a year for room and board will be the "Bon Voyage" bouquet for many University students.

A few students in the library on Tuesday afternoon were even noticed to be scanning listings of other schools—probably with transfer on their mind and money as their index.

The University can't be condemned for the tuition hike. These are bleak times for the private college in the United States.

But, the students fortunate enough to stay should be awakened by this increase and think

about where their money is going.

They are paying for this school, not administrators. The students should look around and investigate what their \$3,800 a year is being invested in.

Is it to pay high-level administrators? Is it to venture into the real estate business? Is it to build a thin facade of "the future" and forget about now?

The Foreign Language Department is now threatened with a loss of its French and German majors.

Many students and faculty members probably have the attitude, "Who cares, just as long as my department sticks around."

What they don't realize is this mad slash at the foreign languages isn't a solitary move. There will be more threats. More plans to cut back academic areas.

Think of your major. Seem safe? What if it's suddenly pulled out of the University? No chance, you say? Think again.

N.B.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

One week after the U.B. vs. Sacred Heart basketball game of February 28, I pause to write

this letter in reflection as to what happened in the stands behind me, not what occurred

continued on page 5

NO SUCH THING AS ACCIDENT.



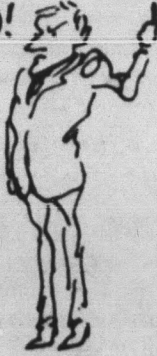
3-24 © 1974 JIM TERRY

NO SUCH THING AS LUCK.



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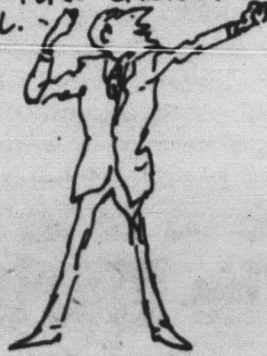
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MY PLAN IS SET.



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IT HAPPENS THAT I AM A SLOW STARTER.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

IT HAPPENS THAT I LOSE A LOT.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

IT HAPPENS THAT I AM SUBJECT TO DEPRESSIONS.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

I WATCH OTHERS RUSH BY ME ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THEIR COMPETITIVENESS INTO MY PLAN.

MY PLAN HAS A CODE NAME:



OPERATION: JUST YOU WAIT.

6187



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Detente Falling Apart

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Russian-American detente is becoming dangerously frayed. Secret intelligence reports warn that the Soviets believe Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is trying to diminish their influence in the Middle East.

Suddenly, Moscow radio has started attacking Kissinger in its Arabic broadcasts. The same broadcasts warn the Arabs that all the United States really cares about is oil and that it will do nothing to curb Israel as long as it can get Arab oil.

Intelligence reports also claim that the Kremlin has brought pressure on Syria not to go to Washington for peace talks. Instead, the Kremlin wants the talks held in Geneva where its own Middle East negotiator has been waiting.

Russia not only wants a voice in the peace talks but is preparing to sabotage any

agreement Kissinger works out — unless Soviet interests are fully protected.

In Washington, President Nixon has acknowledged privately to aides that the Middle East developments have not been "a happy situation" for Russia. He also told aides that "the Soviet-American detente has served us far more than it has served" the Russians.

Nevertheless, he said, the Russians "have been acting with restraint." He is counting upon Kissinger to reassure the Kremlin leaders and bolster the Soviet-American detente on his trip to Moscow.

Chicom Kidnap Manual: The recent revolutionary kidnappings have been linked by the Central Intelligence Agency to Red China and North Korea. Strictly speaking, the kidnappings weren't ordered by Peking and Pyongyang. But both coun-

tries have furnished guerrilla instructors who have encouraged political kidnappings.

The kidnapping idea is found in guerrilla manuals, which the instructors have written. This is a tactic that the Chinese Communists used in their own struggle for power. At one point, they even kidnapped rival leader Chiang Kai-shek and held him for political ransom.

The Chinese manuals have become available in the United States and extracts have been printed in underground newspapers. The kidnapping of Patricia Hearst by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), for example, appears to be taken right out of a Chinese text. The manual even suggests that the kidnap victim should be ransomed for food to feed the poor.

This does not mean that the SLA is directed by the Chinese. But they have ac-

cess, apparently, to guerrilla manuals put out by Peking.

Meanwhile, confidential police reports warn ominously that there are several other underground groups like the SLA that can now be expected to attempt similar kidnappings.

Henry's Pessimistic: The lifting of the Arab oil embargo should bring fast relief to motorists who have been lining up for gas. It will take

six weeks for oil to reach U.S. ports from the Middle East. But Arab oil in Caribbean refineries can now be diverted to the United States immediately.

There is a definite danger, however, that the Arabs may reimpose the oil embargo just before the summer vacation months. They have agreed to reassess the situation after two months. If there has not been an Israeli withdrawal from Syria's Golan Heights, the Arab militants are certain to demand a new oil embargo.

What's more, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has admitted to the White House that his diplomatic magic may not work in Syria. Dealings with the Syrians, he said, has a "bizarre quality." He found himself talking to the heads of factions, most of whom, he said, were extremists.

In a secret report to President Nixon, Kissinger described Syria's President Assad as highly intelligent, with a sense of humor. But Kissinger said he never knew when Assad "is going to jump the tracks."

If Assad jumps the tracks, unfortunately, it could once again derail those oil shipments to the United States.

A Human Tragedy: Behind the Watergate headlines is a tragic human story. Two dozen of President Nixon's

closest associates have been ruined. They have either pleaded guilty or have been indicted for crimes. Yet not one has been accused of committing a crime for his own benefit. They committed the Watergate crimes for the benefit of Richard Nixon.

As their reward, most of them have now been cut off from the White House. Some have gone to prison. Others are going through or preparing for agonizing trials.

Remember how John Mitchell, the former attorney general, used to puff calmly on his pipe and assert the need for "preventive detention" and "no-knock" laws? Now he hides out not only from the press but from his friends. He lives alone in a Manhattan hotel under an assumed name. The few who have access to him say he drinks too much. He has lost his good name, his livelihood and his wife.

His successor, Richard Kleindienst, has passed the prosecutors' lie detector tests and is maintaining a stoic public image. But in private, he has been devastated by the Watergate wreckage and the damage it has done to the nation. His friends have walked into his office and have found the man in tears.

G. Gordon Liddy, the former White House undercover man, invited his superiors to hire gunmen to shoot him down in the streets. When this offer was declined, he went to jail, lips sealed, for a 20-year sentence.

Bernard Barker, the leader of the Watergate crew, came out of prison with his face partially paralyzed. Charles Colson, the combative presidential assistant, has turned to Christ.

✓ Letter

continued from page 4
on the court below.

Paul Waters was honored that night before the varsity basketball game. His family had travelled up from New York to take part in the ceremony. During the ceremony, Eugene Kalbacher gave a short talk about Paul.

Behind my friends and I, a group of about 25-30 "brothers" did not feel terribly compelled to be silent so they all very annoyingly talked right through Eugene's speech to the disgust of everyone in that section of the bleacher. During the National Anthem they remained seated (as everyone else stood) and continued talking about their many pressing problems of the day.

I just cannot understand why these "brothers" don't act like brothers. They want so badly to be recognized and respected; but when they're not given the same in return, they speak up and let you know about it.

I'm sure that if Paul was a "brother" things would have been different during the game. They would have been the quietest people in the place. The whole experience just made me sick.

Name withheld
upon request

C180
7/10

Boston Report

Getting The Goods On America

By DAN RODRICKS
Boston Correspondent

First of a three part series.

Bobby G. was hired by the United States to report the plans of "subversives" on his college campus. The so-called "subversives," enemies of the free people, were, in many cases, Bobby G.'s classmates.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation became his boss and he learned to report information made from "sensitive inquiries" to area field headquarters.

And now, Congressional investigators have internal FBI memos from the fall of 1970 which approved the recruitment of teenage informants for "discreet" investigations of Black student organizations on college campuses. It was called the "Huston Plan" named for Tom Huston, a Nixon assistant at the time, who wrote the proposal.

What's more, the House Judiciary Committee now has disclosed that the Huston plan is one of the areas being investigated in its impeachment inquiry. The Reason? They believe the domestic intelligence operation continued after President Nixon said he called it off.

The revelations were made by The Knight News Service recently which pressured for the release of censored documents from the FBI under the new Freedom of Information Act.

It's amazing what the Huston Plan called for. Expanded coverage of violence-prone campuses and student-related groups, similar to the University's Organization of Black Students and Harvard's Black Caucus; and a wide-range recruitment of sources under 21 years of age.

The FBI memo said: "Effective immediately, all Black Student Unions and similar organizations organized to project the demands of black students, which are not presently under investigation, are to be subjects of discreet, preliminary inquiries, limited to established sources and carefully conducted to avoid criticism, to determine the size, aims, purposes, activities, leadership, key activists and extreme interest or influence in these groups."

So it was no mistake or whim when a well-known black rock group sang to us a few years ago: "Somebody's watching you; Somebody's watching you."

Organizations like the FBI and the people who control it are getting the goods on America. They are hunting the campuses, youth centers and even the quiet meetings of social groups to determine who is planning to undermine the Nixon Administration, et. all., and the rights of the free people. My question is "What free people?"

Was Daniel Ellsberg a free person, were Dan Rather or the Berrigan brothers? Were the members of Citizens for Better Government free when a Boston-area city council decided to secretly submit their names to the Senate committee on subversive acts? No one is really free in CIA-FBI-IRS America. The consciousness which squashed campus demonstrations in the late 1960's with national guardsmen and riot squads is the same consciousness that blocks freedom today. The men who choked college activism are content now that students could care less about their government and are tired of demonstrating. Freedom is hard to comprehend when you're staring at a national guardsman and his shiny M-1 rifle.

That's why people are worrying today and claiming that no one cares.

But that is the way it is. And that's the way Richard Nixon likes it. Students in Connecticut threw raw eggs at his former defense minister Melvin Laird a month ago, but he came away smiling because he knew a thick guard of police and soldiers stood between him and the hecklers.

There was a time when the American people were unafraid to blast THE ESTABLISHMENT—and austere term—a time when students were confident of an honest American political system, willing to be challenged and judged on all levels. Now, a wind of death floats through the American university, once the hotbed of challenge and change.

Fear and conspiracy are new terms in America. Democracy as subversity is not, but is in danger of being accepted as just that. There are few watering holes of justice left—mug shots of presidential aides hanging on post office crime boards are new sights in America. The American way and its political builders and directors, the corporate giants, are all suspected. The time is now for a little restoration, some refreshing at the waterhole of justice—the federal grand jury is doing just that.



✓ Languages

continued from page one
ties furnished by the administration," the foreign language stand stresses.

The report offers to cut back and consolidate some courses to alleviate any financial pressure and also urges more advertising

and recruitment campaigns for the department.

Garcia noted the university left out the French major in a recruitment poster itemizing all majors at the university. In "Barron's Profile of American Colleges," a reference publication, the university lists many

majors, but French, German and Spanish are missing.

The report also reveals, "One French major has reported having been told at registration by an advisor not to enroll for French at the university but to go to Fairfield University instead."

✓ Offer

continued from page 3

further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibility to society.

A roster is maintained of women qualified for public service and support is given to women qualified for policy-making positions. AAUW holds

membership in the International Federation of University Women which unites associations in 52 lands. This provides contacts for university women of many countries and opportunities for united action on common goals.

Contact Mrs. Robert Bitar, 140 Highlawn Rd., Ffld. for information.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT, BEING SUNK SO DEEP IN THE SEA OF DESPONDE BY HIS FAILURE WITH WOMEN, DID RETREAT DEEP INTO THE FOREST WITH A VOLUME OF MOST MELANCHOLY VERSE.



WHENCE HIS ROOMIE, A DRAGON, DID COME UPON HIM AND DID TELL HIM OF A WONDROUS WAY TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.



BY MEANS OF THE ANCIENT ART OF THE STREAK.



AND SO, OVER A COUPLE OF FROSTY-COLD CANS OF SCHAEFER-- THE BEER THAT DREAMS ARE BUILT UPON-- THEY DID PLOT THE KNIGHT'S MAIDEN STREAK.



AND UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF HIS MENTOR, THE KNIGHT DID PROCEED TO PERFECT HIS STREAKING SKILLS... TO THE GENERAL AMUSEMENT OF ALL THE FURRY BEASTES.



AT LAST HE PROVED READY FOR HIS BIG STREAK. AND DID SET OUT ON HIS WAY...



ACHIEVING SUCH A GREAT VELOCITY THAT HE DID ZIG WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE ZAGGED.



PROVING ONCE AGAIN: BEING THE OPEN MAN IS MUCH BETTER IN BASKET-BALL THAN IN LIFE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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Silliman: University Losing Money

The sudden drop in the number of professors and courses this semester happened because the University is losing money according to Frederick B. Silliman, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Since July 1, 1972, the University has been operating on a deficit budget that will have it \$750,000 in the red by June 30. Silliman would like the budget for 1974-75 to begin eliminating the overdraft, and suggested even greater changes.

Silliman's proposals circulated the campus two weeks ago, at his request. "There were two reasons for letting every member of the campus family in on this," said Albert E. Diem, vice-president for Business and Finance, who handled Silliman's letter. "One, so they

would realize that financial pressures are truly serious, and two, so fruitful discussion of various ways to solve the problems could take place."

None of the changes are definite yet, but Silliman emphasized that the entire University will be scoured for money-wasters. "Any programs, Colleges, etc., which cannot be projected to economic viability must be rationalized on some other basis or be considered prime candidates for termination," said Silliman.

Part-time professors will teach only what competent full-timers cannot, because of time or ability, according to Silliman's suggestions.

Faculty workloads will change to the level of similar colleges and universities, according to Silliman.

Courses with small enroll-

ment, and therefore less income than cost, will be offered less often. If they cannot show sufficient value, they will be eliminated.

Vacancies will stay vacant if the present faculty can manage without new professors. This applies to retirements, deaths, and resignations.

Untenured teachers must prove they will benefit the University throughout their career to receive tenure.

Tenured teachers scheduled out of their courses by program changes will be readjusted into other duties, if they are qualified. If they are neither qualified nor willing, the teachers will receive a one-year terminal leave at half-pay.

New programs and new colleges waiting for approval must demonstrate their

potential success financially, as well as their ability to last.

All programs and colleges already part of the University will plan for the future with finances a prime consideration, where possible. "Those failing to do so, will be subject to intense scrutiny for possible termination," said Silliman.

In light of recent controversy in the present curriculum, Silliman also wants a meeting with the Council of Deans, the faculty union negotiating committee (the American Association of University Professors) and the three vice-presidents.

"All the suggestions in Mr. Silliman's letter are tentative, of course, but we must undertake at least some of them if the University is to stay healthy," said Diem.

Campus Calendar

TODAY:

12:00. Mass will be held in the Newman Chapel, and again at 5:15.

3:00. There will be an "Agnorisis" meeting in the Student Center, room 205.

3:30. The first annual "SUDS" award will be presented to Thomas Comiskey in the North Hall, 3rd Floor Lounge.

5:30. Legal advice for students can be obtained in the Student Council Office in the Student Center.

7:00. There will be a Protestant Ministry fellowship and study at the Interfaith Center.

8:00. The rock musical "Mad Dog Blues" will be presented in the A&H Bubble Theatre today through Sunday.

9:00. The fabulous and lovable E.J. Cohen will make her fingers dance over her guitar and vocal chords emit sweet sounds at the Carriage House. Come hear this unforgettable show, a milestone in musical progress!

FRIDAY:

2:00. The Writing Clinic will be held in South Hall, rm. 423.

5:30. Steak night will be in the Faculty Dining Room in the Student Center.

8:00. BOD will present the smash movie "SOUNDER" in the Student Center Social Room and again at 10:00.

TONITE at the Carriage House, Rick and the One Night Stand.

SATURDAY:

1:00. The baseball team will play Sacred Heart, away.

3:00. There will be a Jazz Ensemble concert in the Arts and Humanities Center.

9:00. There will be a PDR mixer in the Student Center Social Room. Don't miss this one! Andy Robinson will return to the Carriage House tonite.

SUNDAY:

11:00. Mass will be held in the Newman Center.

3:00. There will be a contemporary composer festival in the A&H Center.

8:00. SOUNDER will be shown in the Student Center Social Room.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE CARRIAGE HOUSE TONITE.

Dr. Warren Carrier, vice-president for academic affairs denied the rumor that he would resign.

"I have never made that statement publicly or privately," said Dr. Carrier. "It is a lie."

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BASEBALL'S BACK

By TOMM VALUCKAS

There's no doubt Coach Fran Bacon wouldn't mind having a great baseball season two summers from now when mom and apple pie celebrate their big birthday in '76 and everybody will look like a winner anyway. But the "Bake" thinks his "Spirit of '74" diamond squad is something to shout about right now, and they're ready to be the party-pooper starting this Saturday at Sacred Heart.

"The players' feelings for the season so far has been the strongest I've ever seen since I've been here," the head mentor said as his team went through final stages before opening day at the Pioneers' field. "They just seem to want to play a little extra harder."

Coming off a 14-4 season in 1973, that extra effort will be needed as the Knights head into a tough 20-game schedule that includes at least six teams that participated in some type of post-season tournament last year. Nine of those 14 wins belonged to Rick Smith and Tom Gallo, neither of whom are back this season. To say the least, "have pitching, will travel;" if the Knights get it, they'll be more than pesky.

A pair of reasons for mound optimism are two capable righty hurlers returning in John "Eggs" Eggleston (3-0) and Chuck Delo (2-0), who were effective in relief last year when the starters faltered. Eggleston will be moved into the starting rotation, and will be joined by the much improved Phil Nastu, a lefty out of Bridgeport; Vito Savo, a hot freshmen prospect out of the Park City; and junior Bob Reh from Trumbull.

Depending upon the way the righties vs. the lefties stack up in the SHU lineup, either Nastu or Savo will start. Coach Bacon anticipates no changes in his "five inning plus" distance assignments. "My theory has always been...for the starting pitcher to go at least five, and maybe six, and hopefully nine; if they prove that they can go nine, I'll leave them in there."

Should opponents unexpectedly cross the plate frequently in the early going, Delo will be available from the bullpen, along with sophomores Skip Wolf and Louis Belmont (no decisions last season), and junior Don O'Boyle. Trumbull's Jim Moffett, a junior, and Phil Wadleigh, a freshmen out of Wrentham, Mass., will round out the ten-man rotation.

Surrounding the pitchers will

be a solid core of returning veterans that Coach Bacon feels can lift the 1973 team batting average of .260 to higher plateaus. And the player the fans will come out to see, as many pro scouts already have, will be the "Cat."

"I'll say one thing, something's got him going," Coach Bacon said of Frank Catalano, UB's next potential big leaguer. "This year, he's more determined than ever to play ball...I think he'd like to sign a rosy contract when he graduates." Big Cat slugged .344 in '73, led the team in doubles with five, and in runs scored with 18. The likable junior from East Meadow, N.Y. will be shifted to centerfield to make room for another UB household word in right: Nick Giaquinto.

"I can't speak too highly of him," was the coach's statement about the freshmen flash from nearby Stratford. (Didn't Ed Farrell once say the same thing?) Instead of dodging tacklers, Giaquinto will be shagging flies, and of late, has been producing with the bat in the pre-season "Seagull League" in the park.

Nailing down the leftfield post will be Billy Farrell, the sweet hitting senior out of Berlin, Conn., who led the club in hitting a year ago with a hefty .366 average. Farrell usually hits second, and is an excellent table setter along with Johnny Wilson for the Knights' big guns. Defensively, the UB outfield is superb.

With a year's experience behind them, Bridgeport's infield defense could only have improved, especially up the middle. Shortstop Randy Chevalier (.190) and second sacker Wilson (.274) have been together for a year, and the double plays should be that much easier to make. Senior Charles King, possessing the strongest infield arm, returns at third. UB's answer to Sal Bando hit .250 in his junior year.

Waldwick, N.J. native Rich "Okie" O'Connor will take a crack at first base, a post held



Do these players look anxious to you?

(Photos by Robert Levy)

down last season by Tom Evans. O'Connor only came to bat twice in '73, but his solid hitting in practice could indicate he is ready to keep the position for himself.

The catching corps are a little thin, but if sophomore local Mark Windsor stays healthy, the tools of ignorance will be capably filled. The stocky Windsor (.258) can hit with power, and is a blue-chipper on defense. Behind him are sophomores John Smith from Norwalk and Walt Keating from Wakefield, Mass., but both must improve defensively, and Coach Bacon said he wouldn't have any qualms about putting Giaquinto behind the plate. Four double-headers loom up on the Knights' schedule, but the durable Windsor will most likely get the starting nod for all of them, barring injury.

Michael Jules, a sophomore speedster from Springfield, could be the Knights' number one pinch runner, and can fill in as a sub in both the infield and outfield. Junior Steve Manguso of Milford, Mass. is also labeled by Coach Bacon as a jack-of-all-trades, and can be put where needed.

Two important rule changes that will be easily detected—one seen, the other heard—are the designated hitter for the pitcher, and the legal influx of aluminum bats. Spectators will now hear both the "crack" of horse-

hide meeting ash, and the "pting" when it strikes the metal.

The coach feels that reports saying the ball will jump off the aluminum bats quicker and carry farther are true, but the biggest problem to overcome may be the psychological impact the new bludgeons will have on the players, especially if they all start using the same bat and forgo their individual lumber. "There's something about your own (wooden) bat," Coach Bacon explained. "I don't know, you kind of live with it...it's your bread and butter, it's going to make your way, and you don't want anybody breaking it or anything else like that."

Because of their durability, however, aluminum swatters are apparently here to stay.

Eggleston could win the honor as the team's first "DH" for the

pitcher against Sacred Heart, due to his three-for-seven performance last season in key spots. Some pitchers will be allowed to bat on days they are not pitching, Coach Bacon said, but usually the DH will be used.

Loyola of Baltimore is the only new addition to the UB schedule over the past season, but the familiar powerhouses, like Fairfield, St. John's, CCSC, Adelphi, AIC, and Springfield return. Coach Bacon believes both the offensive and defensive categories have improved over last season, but the key factor will be the spirit of the squad.

"If there's any real strength, I think it's their will to win and togetherness. We've got to think positive, we've got to think strong, and that's the way these guys are thinking." SHU, here we come!

Booters Place 5th

STORRS—The University of Bridgeport's soccer team took fifth place with a record of two wins and two losses in the Fourth Annual UConn Indoor Soccer Tournament held March 23 at the Huskies field house. Springfield College won the event with a 1-0 verdict over UConn in the final game.

Fran Bacon's Purple Booters, one of 16 teams participating,

beat Central Connecticut 2-0, and Coast Guard on corner kicks before falling to UConn's "A" and "B" teams on corner kick deficits. Bridgeport won the tournament last spring with a perfect 8-0 record when 24 teams entered the action.

Hugh O'Neill, UB's All-American at halfback, won a spot on the All-Tournament team.

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